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The Evansville Argus
SO. INDIANA'S MOST PROGRESSIVE WEEKLY

VOL. 2 — No. 42

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GOV'T STUDIES LABOR NEEDS

PERRY HOWARD'S SON, LONG ILL, ENDS LIFE

Kills Self and Nephew

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(A NP)—Stories of the wildest kind flow back and forth through upper Washington Thursday morning following the violent deaths of Samuel Keys, well known restaurateur, and his nephew Edward Camp in their rooms.

Barest details of the murder and suicide indicate that Keys, enraged over some occurrence of the evening, when they had attended a banquet given by local theater officials by whom Camp was employed, attempted to beat Callie Camp, his niece, sister of the slain man. When Keys started to strike Callie, Camp intervened and Keys, going into another room, got his gun and shot Camp through the heart.

When police arrived, Keys, realizing that he was to be held for murder, immediately turned the gun on himself and sent a bullet through his brain. Mrs. Keys was called in from Baltimore, also Mrs. Camp, mother of the young man.

Business conditions and the plans of a rival to open a new cafe adjacent to Keys' place on 7th street are said to have played an important part in the murder and suicide. Well known to thousands who have passed through Washington, Key's establishment was located near the corner of 7th and T streets, N. W.

FIRST NEGRO MOVIE PRODUCER PASSES

LOS ANGELES.—(ANP)—William Foster, producer of the first all-Negro motion picture, "The Pullman Porter," died here Tuesday at the age of 78. The well known producer's death, following several years illness, ended a career long associated with the stage and stage life.

An associate of Williams and Walker in his early days in the theatre, Foster was connected with Bob Cole, Miller and Lyles, Lottie Grady, later Mrs. Charles Roxborough, Billy Johnson and Shelton Brooks.

Seeing a great future in Negro films, Foster was the first to introduce an all-colored motion picture. His comedy, "The Pullman Porter," starred Bob Cole.

MOVE TO OUST JOHNSON FROM HOWARD U. FAILS

Board of Trustees Vote To Not Consider Foes

WASHINGTON.—(ANP)—President Mordecai W. Johnson still is the president of Howard university, despite the efforts of a group of former officials and employees and alumni of the institution to remove him.

Petitioning the board of trustees to oust Dr. Johnson when they met here Tuesday, the protest was signed by a group headed by James A. Cobb, former judge of the municipal court and former professor of law at the Howard law school.

Cobb's group contended that "as a direct result of the actions of Dr. Johnson," the former university architect, Albert I. Cassell, obtained a judgment of \$19,687.50 against the university in district court.

To Appeal

In a statement on behalf of the trustees, it was reported that the charges had been found to be "without justification and unsubstantiated by any facts." For this reason, the statement added, the trustees voted unanimously not to consider the charges. At the same time, the trustees authorized the executive committee to appeal the Cassell suit verdict.

In this latter case, the court ruled that the university would have to pay interest charges on the fee. Counsel for Cassell has asked that the year 1933 be made the date, which would bring the interest charges up to nearly \$8,000.

Dr. Hall Approved

A recommendation of the committee on the school of medicine that Dr. James Lowell Hall of Chicago, be appointed head of the department of medicine was approved.

25-Year-old Scion Of Noted Politician Dies

WASHINGTON.—(ANP)—Edward Lucas Howard, 25, youngest son of Perry Howard, National Republican committeeman from Mississippi, committed suicide at the home of his parents around eight o'clock Wednesday evening.

In poor health for some time, young Howard had been brooding over his physical condition, but his sudden action came as a shock to his family and friends.

Alone in his room, while his parents were downstairs in their home, Howard shot himself with a shotgun, death being instantaneous. Police declared the death a suicide.

Tell Of Triumphs Of J. Richie And Haire In Chicago

CHICAGO.—(ANP)—Three of the four colored members of Chicago's Golden Gloves team won their bouts in the international fights at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night before 20,000 spectators, thus enabling the hosts to tie the champions of Europe, four matches to four.

Leon Haire, elongated featherweight from St. Louis, toyed with Federico Cortonesi of Italy in their three round bout, keeping the savage punching invader at bay with a long left. Anthony Jones of downstate Illinois, normally a welterweight, won over Karl Noren of Sweden as middleweight in an old-fashioned slug-ging match that had the crowd roaring. Jones smacked Noren at will and outclassed him all the way but the foreigner refused to go down. James Richie of St. Louis, classiest boxer of the squad, gave the European light heavyweight representative, Lajos Szigei of Hungary, a boxing and punching lesson to win decisively. Of the four white American fighters, only one could win, welterweight and Team Captain Savor Canado.

The fourth colored fighter, Jimmy Joyce of Gary lost the 118 pound title to Ulderico Sergio of Italy after a hard battle.

Schears' Announce Weekend Specials

Schears Department Store is offering a special money saving event which is good for only two days, Saturday and Monday. There has been a special reduction on two tone saddle oxfords which go on sale in the basement of the store for these two days. In order to take advantage of this special offer, it is necessary that the purchaser bring the advertisement found in this issue, along with the money. The oxfords are the latest creations for the '40 season and has been an item featured in style and fashion reviews showing the latest for spring and summer wear. This feature is being offered the readers of this paper only. Out-of-town purchasers are asked to send in the ad along with a money order to cover the cost of the shoes. Remember, this offer applies only to readers of the Argus.

This feature is only one of the many that have been added for the convenience of the patrons of Schears, Evansville's most up-to-date department store. The Knit-Tex line of clothes is now handled by this popular store and the most popular line of shoes. The very next time that you decide to purchase clothing for yourself or any member of the family, be sure to try Schears first. While there, inquire about the new Charge-Plate credit service.

TURN NOW TO THE ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS ISSUE OF SCHEARS DEPARTMENT STORE (THE BASEMENT), and clip out the ad and get one of the latest pairs of saddle oxfords.

MID WEST BRIDGE EXPERTS TO VIE APRIL 27-28

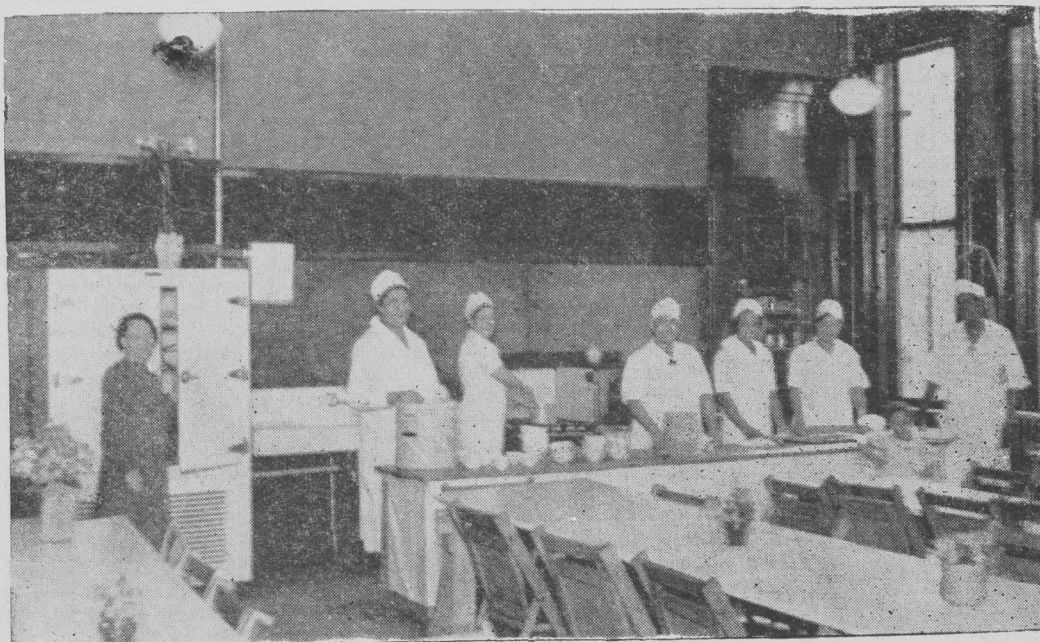
CHICAGO.—(ANP)—With entries from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio, the Midwest Bridge players will compete in the American Bridge Association's sectional open pair championships tournament at the Vincennes Hotel here April 27 and 28.

They Won the Girls National High School Basketball Tourney



The White, Tenn. Allen White High School Girls basketball team which won the national high school basketball tournament at Tuskegee recently.

Third Avenue WPA -- P.T.A. Kitchen



Above are pictured the members of the staff of workers responsible for the well balanced and nourishing hot meals served the pupils at Third Avenue School at lunch time. Standing,

left to right: Mrs. Charles Edwards, president of the PTA of the school; Mrs. Doris Bailey, kitchen supervisor; Mrs. Flora Powell, Mrs. Georgia Craig, Mrs. Anna Lewis, Mrs. Anna Evans,

assistants; Mrs. Katie Brame, maid; and little Vera Helen Edwards, pupil, and daughter of Mrs. Edwards.

—WPA Photo by L. E. Butsch

Migratory Workers Become A Big National Problem

Mechanized Labor Forcing Negroes Out

WASHINGTON.—(ANP)—Menacing the conditions of certain sections of the United States, migratory workers are fast becoming as much a problem to the government as the mooted question of unemployment and relief — and the migratory problem is not confined alone to whites. Thousands of Negroes now are on the move and have been forced by mechanized labor to leave their former homes to seek work elsewhere.

This practise, now becoming general in the eastern areas, is sending into Florida hundreds of Negro families, seeking seasonal work. At first, the attitude toward the Negroes is one of disdain and fear. This soon wears off when it is found that the Negroes seek only work and do not displace any other folks at work.

Then they are finally accepted as a necessary part of the picture, but the conditions have grown so bad in the past few months, the government has found it necessary to step in to provide some accommodations for these Negro migratory workers. To that end, it is planned to build two camps in Florida,

in the southern section of the state, both of them for Negro workers, and one for white workers.

Negro landowners prefer Mexican labor because they have less difficulty with them; the Mexican has no ideas about labor organizations and works for less money than Negroes. This has been a large factor in keeping Mexicans employed while Negroes are idle.

California fears that when Florida reaches the saturation point, hungry Negro families, droves of them traveling in the same jalopies that made the "Grapes of Wrath" a living thing, will find their way thru the Gulf states across to California.

A broad national attack on the interstate migration problem was proposed recently to the House Rules Committee.

The committee heard a delegation of 14 California House members urge approval of a resolution creating a special committee to investigate the problem and draft remedial legislation. It took no immediate action.

Representative Tolan (Dem.), California, author of the resolution, told members, "Two million people a year are migrating from state to state and after their arrival are homeless, stateless, voteless and foodless."

WALTON REPORTS TO HULL ON LIBERIA

WASHINGTON.—(ANP)—Lester A. Walton, U. S. Minister to Liberia, was a visitor to the capital last week when he made a report to the secretary of state on conditions in general in Liberia. Being one of the few remaining neutral countries abroad, Liberia assumes an important position in world affairs, and as the doyen of diplomatic corps in Monrovia, the Liberian capital, Mr. Walton finds himself placed in a highly important post. He returned to New York to visit with his family before returning to his official post.

Third Avenue Project Is One Of "Firsts" P.T.A. Has Made Progress

By J. Wendell Holder.

"The first city school and the only colored high school in the state to maintain a WPA-PTA kitchen to serve hot lunches to pupils." Such is the distinction enjoyed by Third Avenue School.

As one enters the well-kept lobby of the school around eleven a. m. and walks down the hall nearing the cafeteria and kitchen combination, his eyes are attracted by a large white-top dining table with a flower-laden vase in the center and silverware. Going into the cafeteria-kitchen one sees a set of rules on the door; rules that govern the ones who prepare the meals. In the cafeteria are six tables similar to the first one described above. The cafeteria-kitchen is spotlessly clean, being scrubbed daily by those in charge. The equipment includes two gas stoves, one refrigerator, double drain sink, pantries for food, cooking utensils and dishes.

Two Sets of Pupils Fed Daily
The pupils are divided into

groups and are served these hot meals once a day; the small children are served at eleven-thirty o'clock. The teachers are also served along with the pupils. A hot lunch costs the pupils only three cents, with an extra three cents for milk, if the child so desires. The meal is planned by Mrs. Charles Edwards, PTA president, and Mrs. Doris Bailey, kitchen supervisor. The payments for the meals are transacted in the PTA meetings and Mrs. Anna C. Buckner acts as treasurer of the kitchen. A typical lunch includes: soup, meat, two vegetables, bread, butter, fruit juice, dessert. The average number of pupils served totals 195, 6 teachers, 1 custodian, 1 maid and two office girls.

Organizations and Individuals

The School Board, St. John Evangelical Church, Surplus Food Commodities Committee, the Trustees, the WPA, the PTA, Mrs. John W. Vischer (white), Alvin Walther (white), Mrs. C. Mushlitz (white), Mrs. Harriett Dendy (who aids in the planning of the meals) and other interested friends of both races have made this project one of the most helpful in the state. There has been a noticeable increase in weight of all pupils eating meals during the lunch hour.

Association Has Progressed

The Third Avenue PTA under the presidency of Mrs. Charles Edwards has made remarkable progress in the past few years with the cooperation of Assistant Principal J. D. Cox, teachers and parents of the school. They were able to send a delegate to the State Convention in Indianapolis in 1939 and will send one again this year. They were also represented at the National Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, the only colored present. Third Avenue was the first colored school in the city to ever receive a State Study Group Certificate, and received ten certificates at the Regional Meeting in Tell City, Ind., some time ago. So you can readily see that it is a school of firsts.

Funeral Directors Vote To Reunite

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(ANP)—A definite step toward the reconciliation of the two national funeral directors' associations — the Independent and the Progressive — was taken here Tuesday, at the annual mid-winter meeting of the association. The groups split in 1938 at Philadelphia and will hold their first joint convention here.

Guests from the Progressive association who were here to plan the reconciliation were: William E. Officer, E. St. Louis, general secretary; G. M. C. Green, East St. Louis; J. E. Hughes, St. Louis; Clark Young, St. Louis and T. B. Watkins, Kansas City.

Member of the Independent executive board who attended the session were St. Julian Renfro, Cincinnati, president; G. William Saffell, Shelbyville, Ky.; Mrs. Anna J. R. Hughes, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Katie Miles, Atchison, Kans.; John D. Rodgers, Louisville; William W. Beckett, Louisville; William H. Johnson, Lancaster, Ky., and Mr. Ficklin.

NEW ORLEANERS AND NAACP SPLIT ON LINE AT ANDERSON RECITAL

NEW ORLEANS.—(By Leon Lewis for ANP)—Public reaction to a protest instituted by a few officials of the local branch NAACP against the entire balcony accommodation for Negro patrons to the Marian Anderson recital scheduled for May 6 at the Municipal auditorium, was evidenced here this week when reservation ticket headquarters reported a mounting increase in advance ticket sales to individuals and groups.

Local newspapers and other organizations refused to join the NAACP in its fight for downstairs seats for colored patrons on the grounds that the accommodation offered was far superior to that offered Negroes in other southern cities and that the fight was "misplaced emphasis" as it would effect the Jim Crow law.

(Tri-State FOOD SERVICE

The J. A. Brucken Co., Inc., is sponsoring in connection with leading equipment and supply manufacturers and food wholesalers, a Tri-State Service equipment and Supply Show at the company's store, First and Vine streets, three days, starting April 24. The shows of two hours duration will be held at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. \$500 to \$1,000 in attendance award is \$246.

LINCOLN LIONS HONORED BY CLUB

The Lincoln High School basketball team were signally honored Monday in an assembly at the school when the 12:06 club of the Chamber of Commerce awarded a plaque to the coach and team. This award was in recognition of the winning of the national colored basketball tourney in Tuskegee, Ala. Captain George Culver received the award from A. P. Eberlin, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

BOMB UNDERNEATH TEACHER'S MACHINE

BURLINGTON, N. C.—(ANP)—An attempt on the life of Miss Mary Holt, school teacher here, was foiled last week because of the intended victim's meticulous observance of her new car. Seeing "something funny looking" attached underneath the car when she started to Greensboro, she took the car to a garage where the object proved to be an amateurishly constructed bomb made of two sticks of dynamite, complete with caps and fuse.

SMOKING PREACHER BARRED FROM MEET

CINCINNATI, O.—(ANP)—Because he admitted the use of tobacco the Rev. C. O. Green, a delegate from the Louisville district to the Methodist Conference held here last week, was denied admittance to conference membership. Members, who had attended the conference sessions annually for 20 years, were amazed at this action, many stating this to be the first such rejection they had ever witnessed.

Bishop Robert E. Jones, who barred Rev. Green from conference membership after an examination of him, reminded the conference group that Methodist rules, which specifically forbid smoking by ministers, is well known to all ministers.

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IN OUR CHURCHES

By Rev. D. C. Weaver.

LITTLE HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. L. Cooksey, pastor
Mrs. Mabel Garrett, reporter

Our Sunday School met on the regular hour, 9 a.m. The Banner was awarded to Class No. 5. Morning service began at 11 a.m. with the pastor in charge, speaking from 1st Kings 18th chapter 23rd verse. Subject: "How Long Halt Ye Between Two Opinions." The church is standing at attention now ready to wage battle against sin. The revival to begin on next Monday night, April 22 with Rev. T. L. Louis of Chicago as Capt. of the battle. Hear this great man. All clubs will be silenced throughout this meeting. The "I Trust In Thee Lord" Club will give a chicken dinner, Saturday after-

noon, April 20, at the home of the president Mrs. Greathouse, 419 E. Sycamore St. Mrs. Cora Lasey in 519 Olive St. is confined to her bed with a broken ankle. Mrs. Lasey is a member of this church, and also of the Christian Unity Club.

BAPTIST MINISTERS CONFERENCE

The Baptist Ministers conference met as usual at the Eastview Church, 317 Olive St. Rev. G. W. Cole, pastor. Rev. H. Robinson conducted the opening service. A song was followed by the reading of verses from scripture. Rev. R. L. Drake led in prayer. Roll was called and dues paid. The following churches reported: Mt. Zion, Little Hope, Memorial, Little Zion Independence, Dave Chapel, Taylor Chapel, Eastview and Liberty Baptist. Rev. J. M. Caldwell lectured on the Sunday School Lesson. No sermon was preached during the day. Appointees for next Monday April 22 are: Rev. S. B. Dulin, Rev. R. J. Drake, Alt. There were 11 pastors present at the conference.

Rev. H. Robinson vice moderator; Rev. D. C. Weaver, secretary.

EASTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Parents Memorial Day Excerpts

Mrs. Mabel Shelton read a historical paper on dates in the scripture. Rev. I. J. Madden explained why we should on this day, April 9 come together to honor our parents. Many songs and prayers went up to God in honor of our Fathers and Mothers. Rev. B. J. Boozer preached the Memorial Sermon which all enjoyed. A planning committee will meet June 4 to arrange for a meeting in September for its organization. Rev. Jeff Dixon, chairman; Rev. I. J. Madden, secretary.

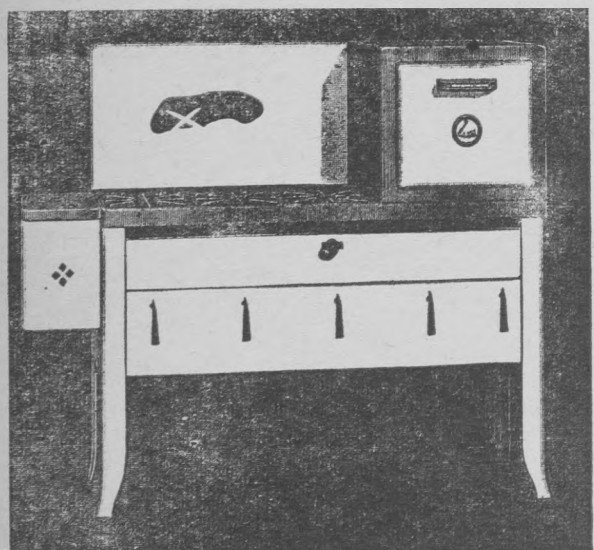
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den, president; Rev. D. C. Weaver, secretary.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. morning Service 11 a.m. Subject for Sunday, "Obedience and Success." Evening services 8 p.m., Subject: "Christian Discipleship." The Church Guild Club met at the home of Mrs. Edmond, 426 S. Morton avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening at the church. Rev. M. S. McCaulley, pastor; Mrs. Alice Shelby, reporter.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

901 Sycamore St.
Evelyn K. Bailey, reporter

Rev. J. Garrett of Greencastle, Ind., preached a very effective sermon this past Sunday morning. He will also be with us again on the 30th of April to bring us another message. The Jr. Choir rendered a musical program in Mt. Vernon Ind., at Bethel AME Church last Sunday. They were enthusiastically received. The "Who So Ever Will Club" is sponsoring a program at Hood's Temple AME Church on Fulton avenue, on the 18th and 19th. This promises to be a wonderful program. It is "The Life of Our Savior, from The Manger to the Crucifixion." This will be a talking picture. There will be musical selections along with the pictures. Further information can be obtained by calling 2-9001. Mrs. A. Stone, president; Rev. V. L. McFarland, pastor.

ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. M. Moore, pastor
Rev. C. A. Lemona will preach for the choir the 18th of April. Ozenia Merritt, president; Sister Lillie O'Neal, secretary.

I TRUST IN THE LORD CLUB

The "I Trust In The Lord Club" will sponsor a supper next Saturday, April 20 at the home of Mrs. Julia Greathouse, at 419 E. Sycamore street. Rev. G. L. Cooksey, pastor.

Greenville, Ky.

By Miss Amelia Anne Martin
Church News

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday School and BYPU Services were well attended Sunday; Rev. L. W. Jackson filled his regular appointment, Sunday morning and evening. The Missionary Society held a very good meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; all members and officers were present. Church meeting was well attended Friday evening.

AME ZION

A large crowd attended the Youth Day Services Sunday at the church. The Stewardess Board served delicious dinners in the basement, from which they cleared quite a sum of money. The pastor will organize a Missionary Society Sunday afternoon, at the church.

Stewardess Board held a business meeting in the Church basement Monday evening.

SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. Julia Saulsberry and Miss Sterling Shelton attended the anniversary services in Central City, April 7, at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, of which Rev. Cunningham is pastor; Rev. A. Bell, of Franklin, Ky., was guest speaker in the afternoon. Many friends and members accompanied Rev. Bell to the meeting.

Miss Genevieve Bard and Mr. Howitt Mathis, teachers of the Primary Department, are rehearsing for a play entitled "Mother Goose Celebrates," to be presented in the near future.

A large crowd witnessed the play "Cherry Blossom," at Drakesboro Community School, Friday evening which was presented by Mrs. Carrie Smith of the High School Dept.

The Community Sing met Friday at 6:30 p.m., at which time, they sang Negro Spirituals; anyone passing by would have been held spell-bound by the lovely

PARKER HOUSE COFFEE
Alive With Flavor

Tune in the Parker House Bonanza program every Monday night over WIBC from 9 to 9:30 o'clock.

BEVERLY HEIGHTS NEWS

Little Benny Henderson and Uncle Joe Mockabee are very ill. The Little Valley Baptist Church rendered a very nice service Sunday with Rev. Boozer delivering a strong spiritual sermon from the pulpit. Rev. W. M. Moore and congregation were with us all day Sunday. The Blair quartet will visit us the Third Sunday and everyone is invited to come out and extend a welcome to this great foursome.

Stop in at the Daylight Lunch Stand Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 1016 Lohoff avenue for a "Smacking Good" Barbecue, Soft Drinks, and Sandwiches.

Miss Evelyn Dansby is the instructor of the Home-making class held at Little Valley Baptist church every Thursday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. The class is turning out work of garments of all sorts; dresses and shirt-making in addition to rug-making of all kinds and handicraft. The community donated another sewing machine to this class to enable them to accommodate members of the class who are in the class.

Pride of Vanderburgh Lodge No. 1022 met at the home of Bro. George Lacey, 561 Linwood avenue, Friday evening. Brother James W. McCaskell, D.D.S. of Chicago attended the meeting and delivered a very interesting lecture on Elkdom. Brother Geo. Lacey was selected as chairman of the committee which is to work on the reinstatement of old members. The committee chosen to aid Chairman Lacey: Lawrence Williams, publicity; George Hubbard, treasurer, H. Smith Dulin, Chaplain; and Wm. H. Brooks, Secretary.

MORGANFIELD, KY.

By C. Boone

Prof. Wakefield was the weekend guest of his wife, Mr. J. R. Martin accompanied him home from Greenville.

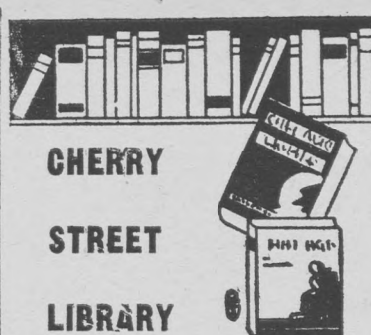
The Jolly Heart Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones Thursday.

The Black Caps opened spring practice Sunday. For games write Oree Anderson, Morganfield, Ky. The Union revival closed last Sunday night at the Free Will Baptist Church with Converts and reclaimants totaling 21. The players are requested of the Christians that the infants in the cause are strengthened.

The quarterly confab at F.W.B. Church is in session. All are invited to attend. Our sick list is improving.

School is hard at it with the commencement and May day so near. There will also be the K.N.E.A. this week.

harmony of the Hightower Brothers, Mr. Joseph Drake and Mr. Leroy Browning.



Thanks, Evansville public for the wonderful response to our plea that you visit the library more and check out more books. Since the publication several weeks ago of an article urging our people to make more use of the library facilities offered here, many new registrants as well as a few long lost patrons have used the library. The response has been very encouraging. We are still urging you to come in and check out more books and magazines for use. At least come in and see what we have. We would like to have exactly what you want to read, but the only way we have of finding out what you want is by your asking.

Come in and ask for it, and thus help us to increase our circulation. Make it your policy to read at least one book and one magazine a week. "Visit Cherry at least once a week."

Miss Minnie Slade, Librarian.

Fulton, Ky.

Mose Patton, Jr.

Commencement exercises for Rosenwald Elementary School will be held at the school's auditorium Friday, April 19, with one of the largest classes in the history of the school receiving diplomas. The Baccalaureate services were held last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Cole seemed so happy together over the week end, "jitterbugging" until the wee hours. What happened Sunday nite at the Little Cozy Cafe was something that should have happened long ago;

"a Tennessee clinkertop was trying to igg a Kentucky jitterbug for a Union City Pepper." Oh! Boy and did she blush? Believing that the College boy is in good grace with a popular Clinker Top. Did Vern Douglas' feathers fall when he saw the drug store porter all draped

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POET'S CORNER

By Miss Hallie Hill

Some don't realize that Jesus is the King
Let Him come into your heart,
He will teach you how to sing.
Jesus my Savior is the Prince of Peace,
He can give you joy that will never cease.
Jesus my Savior is the Blessed Guide
If you obey his teachings
You will never back slide,
Jesus my Savior is that shining light,
If you expect to follow Him—
You must first live right.
Jesus my Savior is the good old way
He will give you power—
To stay on the Kings Highway
Jesus my Savior is the same—
He will give you power to glorify His name.

Jesus Christ is the son of God
Today accept him and take you part
Jesus my Savior is a wonderful keeper
He will give you Love for all the people.

down with that beautiful little Tenn. clinker? All of the gang is wondering just what happened to Bransford Bennett when he and his young clinker from Union City passed by Hazel Bernice? The Tennessee jitterbug Baseball team opened the season with an 11-6 victory over Dyersburg, Tenn., Sunday, April 14, at Dyersburg. Batteries for the jitterbugs—R. Patton, C. Mitchell, F. James, p.; A. Gout, c. Bear Patton hit a homer. A large audience enjoyed a wonderful sermon Sunday night at Antioch Baptist Church by Rev. Gale Davis. The first Sunday in May will be observed as "Go To Sunday School" day at Antioch. Everybody is invited to take part. The fourth Sunday in May will be observed as Usher Day.

And was Ezell Brent in the mood Sunday nite with his new clinker from Martin. Alice Woods, Helen Forrest Carrett, Mable Lee Gavit, Ada Rose, Addie McClain and Lela Hillard were at the Streamline waiting for the baseball boys to return from Dyersburg.

Can you guess what was making Addie McClain break down Sunday evening ... mmm, oh! boy, did she holler,

Honor Roll
Students Named
At Lincoln U.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.,—Richard Parker, St. Louis, with 2,888 points led the 39 men and 26 young women on the Dean's list for the first semester 1939-40. Mercedes Sydnor, Junior, Troy, Mo., with 2,875 points placed second. Twenty six sophomores, 29 freshmen, 13 seniors, 5 juniors constitute the list on the honor roll. There was one unclassified student. The Delta Sigma Theta sorority led the Greek organizations with 1,746 points, and in order follows the remaining five organizations: Alpha Kappa Alpha, 1,653; Kappa Alpha Psi, 1,587; Omega Phi Psi, 1,564; Alpha Phi Alpha, 1,486; and Sigma Gamma Rho, 1,478.

The first five ranking students in each class were: Freshmen: Mayetta Yokely, Thomas Bonner, Moses Holman all of St. Louis; Ruth Bluford, Sioux City, Iowa; Lucille Buchanan, St. Louis. Sophomores: Richard Parker, St. Louis; Edward Fields, Kirkwood; Ruth Langley, Appleton, Mo.; Harry Johnson, Jefferson City; James Hunt, St. Louis. Juniors: Mercedes Sydnor, Troy, Mo.; Dorothy Owens, St. Louis; Jesuita Hughes, Berkeley, Calif.; Dorothy Green, Finleyville, Pa.; Victor Travis, Kansas City, Mo. Seniors: Harriet Briscoe, Independence, Mo.; Edgar Love, Kansas City, Mo.; James Teer, East St. Louis, Illinois; Thelma Gipson Little Rock, Ark.; Herbert Kitchen, Sedalla, Mo. Earl Smith, St. Louis, was on the honor roll from the unclassified list.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

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DIAL 2-7114
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SPORTS PERUSALS

by Charles (Dusty) Decker

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

PAY-TO-PLAY
Exponents of card wizardry as designed for contract bridge playing may do well to drop in sometime at the Waiters and Chaumers Club and observe the technique of our foremost Contract artist. There was a time when contract bridge was only played in the lofty circles of our elites, but in the short space of a year the boys on the other side of the track have taken the game away from the 700. They have left the ranks of Simon Pures and are paying-to-bid, so they justly deserve to be placed above the 700. Exhibitions scheduled nightly at the Waiter's Club seldom get under way before 1:00 a. m. and they endure for six or seven hours. Leading participants to date have been Robert Mitchell, Raymond Lambert, Clarence Goins, Albert Hall, Donald Fauntleroy, Alvin Shane, John Cargorie, yours truly and others.

This cast of performers may bring snickers of contempt from some of our better known or should we say older entries, which so ever it happens to be, the boys from the Track and McCurdy all fly their colors high, bid their cards hard, and pay to play their contracts. Thus this column they stand open to any challenge that tends to be-

little their ability as contract players. These games can not be carded as "big money," as the nominal fee is 20 to 30 cents on a hundred to a player, however the duration of a setting between these players usually continues for hours and the session becomes worth while to the winners. Top money winners for '39 was the team of Hall and Shane. They clicked together brilliantly over a stretch of 5 months, that raised their winning far above their competitors.

'40 brought a brief withdrawal of Hall in the playing circles, with Shane teaming mostly with Mitchell enjoying varied success. Hall has returned with Shane at intervals but their finesse of '39 has been lacking and while they haven't been heavy losers, they have been downed enough to lose their top billing. The team of Fauntleroy, some times called by his friends The Duke, and Goins has enjoyed little or no success with their winnings on the minority side, with both partners possessing an exalted opinion of their knowledge of the game, they failed to make a smooth playing team and have often fallen easy prey to the majority competition, Cargorie and Warren were '39's losers, having little if any finesse, and showing a great

lack of card sense, they were repeatedly victims of snrewder play, their deficit in money columns was just about the heaviest.

Late '39 and early '40 saw the entry of Lambert and Decker. Not being familiar with each others play they were crude in building their contracts and blundered often. Close to Cargorie and Warren, Lambert and Decker were next in losers. The last two months of play has seen the team of Mitchell and Shane clicking with spasmodic success. The flarevent bidding of radical "Red" Mitchell and Bob's seemingly utter disregard for Uncle Sam's currency combined with "Shanghai" Shane's s h r e w e d calculation, bids fair to make them a very formidable foe for any commercial minded opponents.

Lambert, alised by his opponents "Slam bidding Lam" has moved up in the top ranks fast aided and abetted by yours truly. This team has the top earnings for '40. They seem to be moving along smoothly at present, bidding with a potency that can not be over looked by their adversary. Collectively speaking these boys fail to adhere to the policy of Mr. Culbertson, devising systems that are more to their liking. To

those that understand the game, you can easily see how this unorthodox style of play might upset a usually competent team, especially one that hues to the lines written by Mr. Culbertson. Besides money at 25 cents a hundred it takes intestinal fortitude to open a bid with 3 No Trumps, with a void in Ace honors resting in the contractor's hand, but the boys in the Ivory League seem to be with the courage and the collateral.

R. Thurman and K. Jackson made a brief start but were unable to hold a winning streak that netted them victories over the syndicates top teams. The partnership dissolved and Jackson has remained out of play for the most part of this year. The biggest upset of the year to date was the surprising victory of H. Johnson and K. Jackson over Hall and Shane. Their winning cannot be termed at this writing. My farewell is a

warning to all bridge enthusiasts the boys from the Avenue bet 'em hard.

Adois,

—DUSTY.
P. S.—The lads from the oth-

erside of the track say the boys on this side cannot play when they are taxed, I don't know. Listen Zack, the Duke was rotten, lace his boots.

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ACTIVITIES AT THE PHYLLIS WHEATLEY CLUB HOUSE

Miss Georgia Nance is in charge of activities at our home. MONDAY—Jolly Workers and N. A. C. G. Glee Club. TUESDAY—The Happy Hearts and the Go-Getters. WEDNESDAY—Junior Sewing Circle. . . Wonder Seekers. THURSDAY—Adult Handicraft Club.

FRIDAY—Tap Dancing and Tumbling Club.

These groups, including one fun night, bring 2200 people to the Phyllis Wheatley House each month or about 450 persons each week.

The association will conduct a ramble for benefit of the home. The ramble was set quite some time ago but due to the inclement weather we were forced to postpone the affair until May 1-4. The proceeds will be used to repair floors, roof and interior of the building. The affair will take the form of a large bazaar held within and without the building. A country store, miscellaneous booths, fish pond, bingo, ice cream affair and luncheon will be supervised by the members. There will be no entrance admission to the building or grounds.

The booths will be headed as follows. Miss Aurelia Shane lunch and soft drinks, Miss Zerah Priestly (miscellaneous) Mrs. Harryette Dendy (bingo), Mrs. Marjorie Jackson (bridge), Miss Marybelle Shaw (country store), Miss Allouise Jaxon (candy), Mrs. Bertha Bell, Miss Georgia Williams, Miss Blanche Rickman, Mrs. Mary Edmonds, Mrs. Sallie Stewart and the N. A. C. G. Girls' Club will assist these chairmen. The committee now has the blue sanction card of the Retail Merchants Association and will appreciate help of any kind that any person may feel so disposed to give.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Wood of Princeton, Ind., were the week end visitors of Mrs. Virgus T. McElroy of S. Evans avenue. Mrs. McElroy in company with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Butler spent Sunday in Princeton, Ind.

Mrs. Blanche L. Martin, gospel singer, will appear in special recitals at the St. James Baptist Church, April 30 at 8 p. m.; May 2 at 8 p. m. and May 5 at 3 p. m. The singer appears under the auspices of the Saint James Mother's Board. The public is invited to attend this series of recitals.

The Epworth League of Bethany Christian Church (white) will render a musical and literature program at Hood Temple A. M. E. Zion Church, Sunday, April 21 at 6:30 p. m. This meeting is given in connection with an inter-racial meeting to be held at the church. Rev. O. Carrington and congregation of Drakesboro, Ky., have been extended an invitation to be present at the services and they will deliver a series of songs. This is the last quarterly meeting of the conference year. Dinner will be served the visitors and the meeting will last all day. Miss Juliet Hewlett is president of the Christian Endeavor, the organization sponsoring the affair.

EDITOR'S NOTE—

WE CANNOT PRINT "THANK YOU" NOTICES—IN MEMORIAM—AND OBITUARIES UNLESS THERE IS A CHARGE ATTACHED AND PAID. Thank You.

LADIES AND YOUNG LADIES

BE SURE TO CLIP THE 'AD' OF THE SCHEARS DEPARTMENT STORE IN THIS ISSUE AND CARRY THE SAME TO SCHEARS AT FOURTH AND LOCUST AND GET ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS OF THE YEAR.

The Gliding Fleet Club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ethel Bush, 502 Lincoln avenue. Refreshments were served. The following were present: Mrs. Beatrice Gamble, president; Mrs. Era Perry, secretary; Mrs. Nannie Williams, treasurer. Members present: Mesdames Sedolia Woodbridge, Ethel Bush, Hattie Taliaferro, Pauline Roberts, Irene Helms, Helen Taliaferro and Nannie Hughes. The purpose of the club is to provide recreation and social functions for the members. Cycling is the major sport of this group. They plan to sponsor a cycle ride to Newburgh in the near future. The next meeting will be April 24, and Mrs. Gamble will act as hostess.

Mrs. Ethel Bush, reporter.

A newspaper with a page on green paper provides one page that we skip.

"Distance lends enchantment to the view" has never been better said since.

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TO THE KEEPER OF "MAN'S CASTLE"

You might think you'd be spoiling him. But you won't.

Tonight, when Sir Lancelot rides home from the business wars, sit him down in his chair—the big papa chair—fetch two bottles of beer, one for him, one for you—and watch his cares melt away.

For a golden glass of beer—better than anything else—helps to turn one's face away from harsh realities, towards peace and the contentment of unspoken things that are so much a part of Home Sweet Home. That's what a fine beer, like Sterling, is brewed for.

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WHERE TO DIAL

WEOA
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

7:00 Start the Day Right; 7:25 News; 7:30 Billboard; 8:15 Good Morning, CBS; 8:30 News; 9:00 Dialads; 9:30 Household Hour; 9:50 Bureau of Missing Pets; 10:00 Transradio News; 10:05 Tell Us The Title; 10:45 Women in the News; 11:00 Hoosier Philosopher; 11:15 "When A Girl Marries," CBS; 11:30 Singin' Sam; 12:15 Curbside Reporter; 12:30 Transradio News; 12:45 Entertainment Hints; 1:30 Sunshine Hour; 2:00 Blue Room; 2:15 Golden Gate Quartette; 2:30 News Summary, CBS; 2:35 American School of the Air, CBS; 4:45 Dialads; 5:05 Pull Up A Chair with Wally Wood; 5:15 Birthday Party; 5:45 The World Today, CBS; 6:45 News; 7:55 Elmer Davis, CBS; 10:00 News; 10:15 Dance Music, CBS.

FRIDAY HIGHLIGHTS

10:00 Musical Varieties; 7:00 Kate Smith, CBS; 8:00 Johnny Presents, CBS; 9:30 Believe It Or Not, Ripley, CBS.

SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS

9:30 National Hillbilly Champions CBS; 10:05 Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, CBS; Let's Pretend, CBS; 2:00 Columbia Chamber Orchestra, CBS; 3:00 Bull Session, CBS; 3:30 H. C. Spillman; 4:00 Human Adventure, CBS; 5:30 which Way To Lasting Peace, CBS; 5:45 The World Today, CBS; 6:00 Peoples Platform, CBS; 7:00 Dr.

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CBS; 8:30 Radio Panel; 9:15 News.

MONDAY HIGHLIGHTS

9:30 Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, CBS; 7:00 City Court; 8:15 Jericho Singers; 9:30 "Blondie," CBS.

TUESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

3:15 Of Men and Books, CBS; 5:30 Linton Wells & Major Elliott, CBS; 7:00 City Court; 8:30 Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, CBS; 9:00 Glenn Miller's Ork, CBS; 9:15 To Be Announced, CBS.

WEDNESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

3:15 Highways to Health, CBS; 3:30 Sunset Hour; 7:00 City Court; 9:00 Glenn Miller's Ork., CBS; 9:15 Public Affairs, CBS; 9:30 Curtis Institute of Music, CBS.

THURSDAY HIGHLIGHTS

3:15 Adventures in Science, CBS; 5:30 Linton Wells, CBS; 6:15 Bosse High Play; 7:00 City Court; 8:00 Major Bowes, CBS; 9:00 Glen Miller's Orchestra. CBS; 9:15 Columbia Workshop, CBS.

WGBF
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

7:00 NBC News; 7:45 Transradio News; 8:00 Breakfast Club, NBC; 9:15 Program Preview; 9:20 Bureau of Missing Pets; 9:25 Church and School News; 9:30 Ellen Randolph, NBC; 10:00 Viennese Ensemble; 10:45 The Guiding Light, NBC; 11:00 Dialads; 11:30 Nat'l Farm & Home Hour, NBC; 12:30 Carters Chickery; 12:50 Transradio News; 2:00 Story of Mary Marlin, NBC; 2:15 Ma Perkins, NBC; 2:30 Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 2:45 Vic & Sade, NBC; 3:00 The In-Laws; 3:15 Dialads; 3:55 News; 4:30 Kitty Keene, NBC; 5:00 Mysterious Pianist; 5:45 Rocky Gordon, NBC; 6:00 Transradio News.

FRIDAY HIGHLIGHTS

9:45 Parade of Stars; 10:30 Reitz High School; 1:00 NBC Music Appreciation Hour; 4:00 Shut-In Program; 4:15 Name It, and Take It; 8 Waltz Time NBC; 8:30 This Amazing America; 9:30 Melody Marathon, NBC; 10:30 St. Louis Grand Opera, NBC.

SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS

9:00 Al and Lee Reiser, NBC; 9:45 Parade of Stars; 4 Radio Magic, NBC; 6:15 Courier-Press; 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, NBC; 9:00 Bob Crosby, NBC; 10:00 WLS Barn Dance, NBC.

SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS

11:30 On Your Job, NBC; 12 Mystery Tune Contest; 1:30 The University of Chicago Round Table, NBC; 2:30 News From Europe, NBC; 2:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, NBC; 3:30 The World Is Yours, NBC; 4:00 Three Cheers, NBC; 4:15 Vincente Gomez, NBC; 6:00 Jack

Benny, NBC; 6:30 Big Town; 8:45 Sports Newsreel of the Air, NBC.

MONDAY HIGHLIGHTS

9:00 Here's An Idea; 10:30 Wayne Van Dyne, NBC; 1:00 Adventure in Reading, NBC; 1:30 U. S. Navy Band, NBC; 8:30 Alec Templeton Time, NBC; 9:00 Bonanza Program; 9:30 Sensation and Swing, NBC.

TUESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

9:15 The Vagabonds, NBC; 1:00 Gallant American Women, NBC; 1:30 U.S. Army Band, N BC; 4:00 Shut-In Program; 4:15 Irene Wicker, NBC; 4:30 Scribe of Old Vincennes.

WEDNESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

9:15 The Vagabonds, NBC;

1:30 Favorite Waltzes, NBC; 4:00 Reggie Childs, NBC; 4:15 Irene Wicker, NBC; 6:40 Looking Out On The World; 9:00 Kay Kyser, NBC; 10:15 The Next Step Forward, NBC.

THURSDAY HIGHLIGHTS

9:15 The Vagabonds, NBC; 1:00 Gen. Fed. of Womens Clubs, NBC; 1:30 U. S. Marine Band, N BC; 3:30 Medicine In The News, NBC; A) Donahue NBC; 6:45 Richard Himor; 7:00 Musical Americana, NBC.

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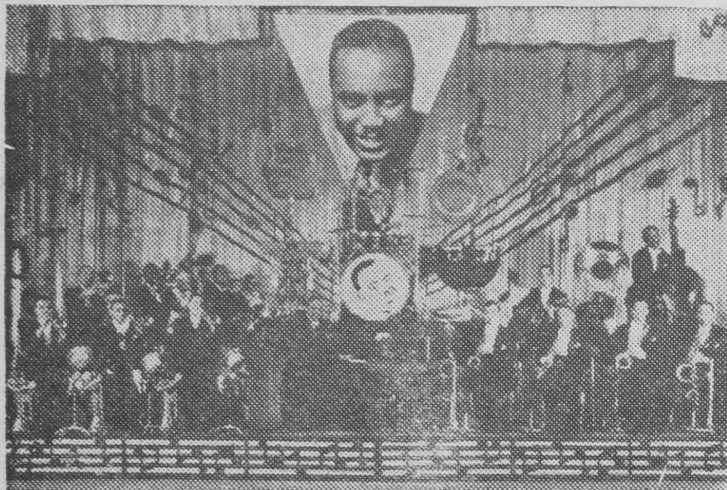
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Stage... Screen... Music... Radio... Drama... Dancing

AT THE GRAND THEATRE, APRIL 25, 26, 27



JIMMIE LUNCERFORD

The one and only Jimmie Lunceford and his famous Recording Orchestra plus the three beautiful and charming Danriage Sisters (Etta, Vivian and Dorothy), singing song-birds and cankers deluxe—Miller Brothers and Lois, Hot Rhythm Steppers—Swan and Lee, Comedians—The Lunceford Quartet and Lunceford Glee Club will appear in person on the stage of the Grand Theatre for three days only, starting Thursday, April 25. The entire second balcony has been reserved for colored patrons!!!

The Jimmy Lunceford Band is one of the most versatile and dynamic in the musical world. First there is the saxophone section comprising Willie Smith, Earl Carruthers, Joe Thomas, Ted Buckner and Dan Grissom; Russell Bowles, Elmer Crumbley and James Young on Trombones; Trumpeeters are Eugene Young, Paul Webster and Gerald Wilson. At the Piano is Edwin F. Wilcox; Mose Allen on Bass; James Crawford, Drums; and Albert Norris on the Guitar completes the crew. Don't fail to see this Grand Stage Attraction at the Grand Theatre three days starting, Thursday, April 25, 1940.

SWING KOLYUM



By S. Franklin Holder

Count Basie on piano . . . Jo Jo Jones on drums . . . Walter Paige on bass and the entire Count Basie crew blast out something terrific on the Dirty Dozens . . . a glow number on the blues side . . . this crew is very definitely the swing king of the entire lot . . . turn the platter over and you will find, "When The Sun Goes Down" . . . these numbers are of the Boogie Woogie type that are honeys . . . the latter side is a piano solo aided and abetted by a wonderful bass . . . The world's greatest tenor saxophone player, Coleman Hawkins, comes on hard with his

Ink Spots To Thrill Local Music Lovers

Swing music originated in the Jungles of Africa, and it has since adoption by the public been most accurately interpreted by Harlem entertainers. That is what makes the meteoric rise of the Four Ink Spots, who will appear at the Coliseum, so unusual; for the Ink Spots, to all outward appearances a jive group, have been clicking solidly with sweet ballads. The Spots believe there is a lesson in their success for other colored groups to learn. "We struggled for five years featuring jive arrangements," they point out, "But nothing happened until we recorded 'If I Didn't Care,' a ballad. At that time we were on the verge of disbanding because we couldn't get work. But the record, fortunately, became a best seller and created a demand for us. We knew our forte then, and immediately countered with another ballad. 'It's Funny To Everyone But Me,' which, combined with the total on our previous record, established a new high at Decca Studios. That doubly convinced us; colored quartets all make one common mistake—they always swing it! So audiences place them all in a single category. We believe that's one reason for our success; audiences are surprised to see us bounce out of the wings, ostensibly a swing quartet, and deliver soft and touching ballads. It lifted us out of the groove—and made us stand out."

Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the "Miss Evansville Argus" Coronation Ball are now on sale at the ARGUS OFFICE, 609 S. Elliott Street; 'BUD'S' LINCOLN TAP ROOM, 322 Lincoln Avenue; 'AL'S' LINCOLN GRILL, 323 Lincoln Avenue and SCHUTTLE MUSIC SHOP, 18 N. W. Sixth Street.

horn and fine ork. on Chicago with Netcha's Dream on the reverse side . . . Chicago is a swingy tune with the rhythm section comin' on hard and the reverse side you will find a slow swingy tune that is hard to duplicate.

Farewell Blues and Indian Summer with vocals by Ray Eberle . . . two swell ditties . . . the Glenn Miller crew do this number up in swell 1940 swing time that is sure to please . . .

Here's a soloist that reminds you of Orlando Robinson . . . sweet a-plenty . . . Ted Smith . . . who warbles with the swell Jeter-Pillars crew from up St. Louis way . . . be sure to dig this platter at the very earliest convenience . . . "I'll Always Be In Love With You" . . . the reverse side shows Hayes Pillars bearing down somepin' terrific on "Make Believe" . . .

To you talented Four Ink Spots who will swing out with the Sunset Royal Entertainers Orchestra at the Evansville Coliseum Monday evening for the Miss Evansville Argus Coronation Ball, we dedicate this column this week . . . be sure to catch these platters at Schuttler Music Shop, 18 N. W. Sixth street this week. Pork chops and gravy Brown gal Don't let old age creep up on you Yes sir!

I'll be sure to dig (pardon Mr. Optic) you at the dance at the Evansville Coliseum Monday evening.

TO APPEAR HERE IN PERSON



Famous Quartet & Orchestra To Swing Out For Dance Lovers This Monday Nite

ORVILLE "Hoppy" JONES:

Sings bass and plays cello . . . he plays it like all other swingsters play the bass . . . made his first radio appearance in March, 1929. Before coming to radio he was a dancer and M. C. . . . Born in Chicago on Feb. 17, 1910. Is the Father of Twins!

Martinsburg, W. Va., on Oct. 29, 1910 . . . Joined radio in 1928 immediately upon graduation from Booker T. Washington High School . . . Made his debut over WKBF in Indianapolis!

BILLY KENNEY:

Top tenor of the quartet . . . Born in Indianapolis, Dec. 14, 1914 . . . six feet two and weighs 155 . . . The newlywed of the group . . . Played football and starred at the Crispus Atticus High School . . . is a natural singer . . . also got his start on station WKBF . . . is a bug on midget auto racing and has driven in many races. Shake them all together, add a pinch of pianist Robert Benson, stir well with Coach Morty Howard and you have that grand quartet of radio . . . THE FOUR INK SPOTS!!

IVORY "Deek" WATSON:

Sings tenor lead . . . Born in Mounds, Illinois, on July 18, 1914 . . . He's five feet seven inches tall and weighs 148 pounds . . . Famous in vaudeville before coming to radio in 1935 . . . sucker for fishing and holds all rod and reel records up Harlem Way . . . Composes in spare time . . . has written "Feet's Too Big" and "Pork Chops and Gravy!" and CHARLES G. FUQUA:

Sings baritone and plays the guitar and uke . . . Born in

Religious Drama To Be Presented

"Pleased Ta Meetcha" and "Lost Sheep," two entertaining dramas with local actors, as character players will make their debuts to local dramatic lovers at the Lincoln Auditorium and

Make your reservations early, just dial 2-7884 and ask for Harold Davis, head waiter. The concert which will start at 8:30 will feature the FOUR INK SPOTS and SUNSET ROYAL ORCHESTRA and a JITTERBUG CONTEST with local talent. Tickets will go off sale at 7:30 o'clock the evening of the dance, so be sure to get your advance sale ticket now as they will be higher at the door. Spectators will be admitted to the dance for 70c and they may remain all evening. Admission for the dance is \$1.15 which includes tax and table reservations. Make plans now, to attend Evansville's greatest musical attraction of the season brought to the city by a Colored organization, the ARGUS PRESS CLUB.

Hood Temple Church, Tuesday evening, April 23 and Friday, April 26, Miss Beatrice Rowlette, well known soloist and musician will be the heroine in "Lost Sheep." This is a drama of original production by Mrs. Charles Anthony, a playwright known in religious dramatic circles in the east. Mrs. Anthony received her training at Buffalo University, Buffalo, N. Y., and has presented this same drama in various points in Illinois, New York, Michigan and Indiana. Each presentation has been marked with great success.

"Lost Sheep" is a drama which represents the youth of today with a picturesque view of their chances for success and salvation. It is quite colorful with spiritual and classical music. The cast includes: Miss Beatrice Rowlette of Indianapolis, Miss Edythe Hite, Miss Leola Hewlett, Miss Juliet Hewlett, Henry Brewer, Jack Williams, James Denwidie, Miss Dorothy Truesdale, Miss Nancy Ann Hite, Miss Bertha

Wiley, Miss Elizabeth Hall, Miss Virginia Carter, Miss Alice Hite, Miss Helen Hathaway, Elmer Walters, Miss Jacqueline Wiley, Miss Naomi Wiley, Miss Marie Wilson, Vernon Hall, Miss Barbara Watson, Miss Betty Jean Robinson, Curtis Loftis and Cleo-tha Walters.

The chorus from St. James Baptist Church with Mrs. Merritt Adams as president will discourse the chorus songs. The public is invited.

Rev. Charles W. Anthony is pastor of the church.

"Pleased Ta Meetcha You" a senior class play given by the students of Lincoln High School will be presented in the auditorium of the school, Friday evening April 26.

The Cast: Mr. Bixby—Fred

Duncan; Betty—Anna Lewis; Mrs. Bixby—Rose Maxie; Mare, the maid—Mary Johnson; Binks, the butler—Edward Poniard; Elmer Hicks, fresh from the country, the comedy man—Theodore McElroy; Archie Pomeroy—Hubert Barbry; Bevy, a detective—Thomas Bronson; Andrew Grimes, who claims to be a detective—Charles Woolridge; Ruth Adams—Wilma Major; Helen Maxwell—Lucille Mockabee; Howard Wills—Ivory Lamon; Announcer—Anna Dawson.

This play is a comedy with a mysterious plot in three acts. The play starts promptly at 8:15 p.m. Senior newswriters are Pauline Rowan and Jennie Moore.

Do't fail to see both of these two powerful dramas dominated by local talent.

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With Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms

Also Chapter No. 8 "THE SHADOW" and Disney Cartoon

TUESDAY, Only APRIL 23

EVERYTHING'S ON ICE

With Irene Dare, Roscoe Karns, Edgar Kennedy

Also March of Time and Snapshot

WEDNESDAY, Only APRIL 24

A GREAT MAN VOTES

With John BARRYMORE — Peter HOLDEN

Also Chapter No. 8 "BUCK ROGERS" and News

THURSDAY, Only APRIL 25

PRISON TRAIN

With FRED KEATING — LINDA WINTERS

Also "SWING HOTEL" and Cartoon

FRIDAY & SATURDAY APRIL 26, 27

THE FIGHTING GRINGO

With GEORGE O'BRIEN

Also No. 7, "LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN" & Disney Cartoon

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THE BALLOT WILL GET RESULTS; EVEN IN THE DEEP SOUTH

The recent action of the board of education in Knoxville, Tenn., in the matter of equalizing salaries of white and colored teachers out of deference to the Negro voters, shows what potent influence the vote can be—even in the deep south. All persons who have aspirations for public office will listen to votes.

It is also noteworthy that until Negroes in Texas and Oklahoma began to vote, their "demands" got them nowhere. Just as long as the office holders felt that they had nothing to fear from Negroes at election time, they paid very little attention to their requests or protests, but when the danger of reprisals loomed large, action was prompt.

Just as the teachers and Knoxville lifted themselves "by their bootstraps" (the ballot) Negroes in other southern centers can do the same. There is not so very much difference between the voting laws in the south, and most of them are comparatively easy to meet. The chief difficulty has been the lack of interest on the part of the colored population and a lack of effort on the part of the "leaders."

It is a fact that our folk have been told so often by our newspapers and publicists that "Negroes in the south are not allowed to vote," that thousands actually believe it is true. Consequently, in almost every southern state nomination by one of the major parties in the primaries is tantamount to election. It is absurd to say that there is no use to vote if one cannot belong to the party in power and help select the candidates. There are enough Negroes in more than 20 southern cities to upset any general election of the states in which they are situated if they were qualified to vote.

For years and years we have had political leaders who were supposed to "control" the Negro vote, but during all the time they were in power, their only concern was the acquisition of a job, or some cash, and they never bothered to see that the group in any considerable number qualified to vote.

It is refreshing to learn that the rank and file of the group are renouncing these bogus leaders and going ahead and acquiring a potent weapon for their defense—the ballot. It is also refreshing to note that some of the very newspapers which have often so positively stated that "Negroes are not allowed to vote in the south," are now advising them to qualify and vote. Now the next thing to do is to tell them how to qualify.

—Gary American.

Nursery School Education

MISS NETTIE MAE HARRIS
Teacher Lincoln Gardens
Nursery School Work Project

INSTALLMENT 2

(Continued from Last Week)

Nursery education, like all good education, is essentially a friendly enterprise. It is providing for an individual whatever he needs each day to reach his own best possible life for that day. Many child's needs are inter-dependent. Fully meeting one need frequently has the fortunate effect of facilitating meeting of another need. Adequate nursery education will meet all of the needs of a child stated below:

IT IS ESSENTIAL:

A child be provided with an environment in which he can find enjoyment.

A child be provided with an environment which takes into account his total twenty-four-hours-a-day experience.

A child be provided with an environment planned with developmental characteristics and needs in mind, an environment which can be and is adjusted to his changing development.

Children be in an environment that is planned to meet individual differences within the group.

A child be given physical safety.

A child be provided with an environment which shall maintain and promote physical health and vigor; including protection from inroads on health.

Effective opportunity be provided for learning habits of healthful living, good food habits, regular sleep habits, and regular habits of elimination.

A child be provided opportunity for acquiring increasing power in the use of his body.

A child have opportunity for progression in the use of materials.

A child be provided with materials and experiences that permit exercising his sense perceptions; visual, tactile, kinaesthetic, gustatory, olfactory, auditory and enriching his acquisition of meanings.

A child have language experiences; that be given an environment in which he can hear language, and use languages of a clean type.

A child be provided with an environment in which he can develop a feeling for beauty; i. e., music, in the appreciation of things in stories, in the action of people and others.

A child be provided with an

atmosphere so planned as gradually to develop a feeling for orderly sequence of events.

A child be provided with an environment conducive to seeing relationship between cause and effect.

A child have opportunity for drawing accurate conclusions from his experiences with things and people.

A child be provided with an environment encouraging him to put his ideas into action.

A child be provided with an environment conducive to intellectual honesty. By intellectual honesty is meant seeing a situation as it is, admitting it is that way, seeing himself in its true relation to it. Acting straightforwardly concerning it.

A child have provision daily for experiencing success.

A child have opportunity to develop willingness and power to face difficulties and disappointments with confidence that a solution in which he has an active part can be worked out.

A child have an opportunity to be with, to know, to adjust to, and to interact with other children particularly of his own level of development.

A child be provided with an atmosphere in which he can develop poise, both covert and overt.

A child be in an environment

where behavior likely to lead to later maladjustments is recognized and the child given help to develop away from maladjustments into constructive and balanced behavior.

A child be provided with an environment in which sympathy loveth comradeship and kindness are felt and manifested.

A child have a totality of experiences that result in his gradually increasing constructive independence.

These are the direct purposes of our Lincoln Gardens Nursery School and are our direct duties in keeping with the maintenance of home life, public life, and to help the parents who are unable to supply some of the things needed.

(Visit us and see just what is being done with the youngsters who come to us regularly. We appreciate any suggestions you may have to offer).

This is your school.

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We are an idealistic people. What taught us that? Perhaps, McGuffey's Readers.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Lydia Shaw, 615 E. Oregon street, was the week-end guest of Miss Clara V. Turnley and Mr. Jerry Goodrich of Indianapolis. She was highly entertained in Naptown by these ladies and many others. Miss Shaw is a social worker and a member of the Mu-Su-Lite Club of this city. Paul King was also a visitor at the home of Miss Turnley. Mr. King is affiliated with the NYA project in Indianapolis. Miss Turnley is a member of Evansville's smart social set and is spending a few months with her aunt in Indianapolis.

All members of the Third Ave. PTA are requested to be present Friday, April 19, at the school at which time there will be an

election of officers. Nominating committee will be Miss Ina Alexander, J. D. Cox, Miss E. M. Trigg, Alfred Wiley, Carrie Watson, Mrs. H. P. Dendy and Mrs. Austin Griffith. Nominations will also be made from the floor.

IF YOU FAIL TO RECEIVE YOUR PAPER BE SURE TO CONTACT THE CIRCULATION MANAGER BY PHONING 2-7884.

The Premiere Club met at the home of Mrs. Alice Reynolds Monday evening. A delightful three course luncheon was served. Mrs. Louise Robinson won the grand prize. Miss L. Juno Marshall won the booby prize.

Dress Up for SPRING

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1. THE PURCHASE of Negro Insurance on his life is a practical way to help teach your son thrift and responsibility during the most impressionable ages.
2. This is one of the few things in which your boy and you can be real partners. He gives youth and health; you give financial ability and the foresight of experience.
3. A purchase now will give your son life insurance as a young man when it is most needed—when he is trying to establish a home and a business.
4. This plan is not an experiment, for it has proved its practicability.
5. It creates and maintains respect and a strong sentimental value, especially in later years.
6. Even under adverse or unfortunate conditions in later years, it is a most flexible and serviceable type of contract. The asset values of a life insurance policy have been a "God-send" to many men and their families at critical times.
7. Statistics show that your son has a two-to-one chance to receive the proceeds of the policy himself.
8. The deposits are low and therefore, easily within your financial ability now. They will be low for your boy, too, when you turn the policy over to him to continue "on his own."
9. You are the only person who can or will give your son this definite advantage and splendid opportunity.
10. It teaches your son to have confidence in Colored institutions in order that when he grows up, he will be accustomed to doing business with them.
11. It will help to develop a feeling of pride in his Race, thereby offsetting the inferiority complex which is so often manifested by our youth.
12. The National Negro Insurance Association, composed of forty Negro companies is doing its bit to make your son a responsible citizen. Will you do yours by taking a policy on him?

SAVINGS FOR SPRING

OUR ENTIRE STOCK \$1.98	
Women's Novelty Shoes	\$1.44
A REAL BARGAIN — Reg. 98c	
Color Fast DRESSES	88c
36in BLEACHED HOPE MUSLIN, yard	8c
MEN'S REGULAR \$1.98 SPRING SWEATERS	\$1.69
YARD WIDE UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, yard	4c
MEN'S \$1.98 SPRING FELT HATS	\$1.69
SALE OF MEN'S \$1.98	
DRESS PANTS	\$1.69
MEN'S BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS	79c to \$1.19
REGULAR 59c CUBAN HEEL House Slippers, pair	37c
72x90 BLEACHED SHEETS 3 for	\$1.00
36 in. FANCY CURTAIN FABRICS	10c
CHILDREN'S FAST COLOR 98c DRESSES	74c

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